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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET, JAMES A. GARFIELD,

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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A. L. PURINTON, of Wood. ATTORNEY GENERAL, GEO. B. CALDWELL, of Ohio.

JOHN S. CUNNINGHAM, of Kanawha. RICHARD BURKE, of Monroe. EDWIN MAXWELL, of Harrison

FOR CONGRESS, 1st District—JOHN A. BUTCHINSON, of Wood. The Constitutional Amendments.

Constitutional Amendment, Section thirteen, Article three—For Ratification.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

GEORGE H. PARKS. T. J. HUGUS. C. A. HELMBRIGHT. REASOR, COUNTRY DISTRICT, R. H. ARMSTRONG.

DR. FELTON, the Independent Democratic member of Congress from the Seventh Georgia District, in a speech at Marietta, in that State, last week, referred to Gen. Garfield as follows:

to Gen. Garfield as follows:

I know Gen. Garfield personally; have been on the same Committee with him; and he is a gentleman of good morals, social, clever, and has a grand intellect; intellectually he has no superior in the House. He is a good man, has a mind of inexhaustible resources, and I have not a word to say to detract from his integrity.

The Hon. William Surfaces the More than the more says the More than the same of the sa

The Hon. William Springer, the Hon.
Jere Black, the Hon. Allen G. Thurman,
the Hon. Alexander H. Stephens—good Democrats all-testify to the same effect.

THE La Crosse Republican and Leader innocently says:

Light has dispelled darkness, and Don-

he got well, and has consented—to make for Wm. Beason. I can if requested an inish for Mr. Jones the affidavits of no speeches during the campaign.

SECRETARY SHERMAN has issued a detailed statement of the refunding transactions since January, 1871. From this statement, it appears that \$1,395,347,800 worth of bonds have been refunded, and that the annual saving in interest effected thereby the 1000 823 50 of which \$14,290,483 50 lame. is \$19,900,833.50, of which \$14,290,453.50 arises from transactions by Secretary Sherman himself. The annual interest charge on the entire public debt is now \$61,738,-For redemption purposes \$90,000,000 in bonds have been sold since March, 1877, and the interest on these bonds amounts to \$3,925,000, which represents the annual cost of the coin reserve held for the security of circulation. From this it will ap- to hold up under ordinary circumstances pear that the next annual saying through the refunding and resumption operations of the past two years has been over \$10,-000,000. New bonds to the value of \$5, and dealers are not any way behind in 500,000 were issued in 1878 to replace the

priest by one of his parishioners at Holyoke, Massachusetts, several months ago, attracted some public attention. It was a suit for damages. The priest, Father Dufresne, had publicly warned his congrega tion not to patronize the plaintiff, Parker, a liveryman, on account of the latter persistence in going to hear another man preach, against whom also Father Duresne had warned his congregation. Parker sued the father for damages, alleging that his business had been ruined by the ecclesiastical warning, and in October last the jury gave him a verdict for \$3,433. The priest's council thought this very severe and made preparations to take the towns of Eastern Ohio. Since 1870 our case to the superior court. Pending these preparations overtures for a compromise were made by the priest, and these finally resulted in the payment of \$1,600 in full satisfaction of the judgment, the plaintiff satisfaction of the judgment, the plaintiff getting only \$900, and the remainder, \$700, going to his lawyers. An interesting fact in connection with the affair is that since the trouble began, Parker has become totally blind in addition to the loss of his business, and is now unable to do work of works are already brought in the neighbor bind (forty families from Whelfers.)

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS hits General Pearson, the Pennsylvania Republican the idle men of this city are very few just who has deserted to Hancock, a severe rap. Pearson gave as a reason for joining the Democracy that Hancock had proclaimed well the population of this city very that the right of trial by jury, the habeas corpus, the liberty of speech, the natural the year 1880. corpus, the liberty of speech, the natural rights of persons, and the rights of property must be preserved." On this Mr. Cur-

tis remarks:

The party which has denied the right of trial by jury, which refused and contested the protection of the great writ of liberty to the most innocent and most unfortunate of Americans, which has always insoleutly attacked freedom of speech and the press, which has outraged and destroyed every natural personal right, and which furnishes recruits to the forces of Communism, is the party to which he has now betaken himself.

On the other hand, the party which has demanded that all citizens, black as well as white, shall serve equally upon the jury, which has invoked for the poorest and most oppressed citizens the right of the habeas corpus, and has suspended the writ only as sgainst armed treason and to save the government; which has asserted everyther the state of the content of t

the government; which has asserted every-where the liberty of speech and of the was born of respect for the equal natural ton (O.), Journal.

rights of persons; which is the uncompromising enemy of every form of Communism, including that which would lower the value of the dollar of the laborer the steepublican party which the Gen-

the Scene of Wednesday's Catastropi

The terrible accident of Wednesday draws attention to the great project with which it will ever be historically and tracically connected. It is known as the Hudson Railroad tunnel, and it has already progressed 300 feet, 200 feet being under the bed of the river. The course of the tunnel will be a straight line from Pier No. 3, Jersey City, which is between the depots of the Erie and Lackawanna railroads, to Pier No. 42 at the foot of Monroe street in the city. Work is to advance from both ends. The extreme length will be two and one-half miles. The Thames Tunnel is but 1,200 feet. The company do not intend to engage in the transportation of freight, believing that the capacity of the tunnel will be fully exhausted by the demands of the passenger traffic. Trains will be drawn by engines driven by com pressed air. The tunnel will be completed in the year 1883. For the building of the Thames tunnel seventeen years were required. The soundings showed a depth of water ranging from ten to sixty feet, the shallowest part of the river being on the New Jersey side, and the deepest near the New York shore, where the river channel proper i found. The borings determined that the

bottom of the river was a silt,-a nice name for nasty mud, of a blue-black color in this instance,-growing more and more tenacious the further it was penetrated some gravel and rock. The silt varies in

LITTLETON, W. VA., July 20.

In your issue of the 19th I see an article setting Mr. Isaac W. Jones' little wool swindle at this place all right, and throw ing the blame on me. I will give the fact and leave the public to judge for themselves. I have been buying up the woo of this place for Wm. Beason, Esq. of Uniontown, Pa., under the instructions o John D. Wood, (deceased) for about eleven years, and never heard any com-plaint about the quality or the grading of the wool! bought. Some time last October Isaac W. Jones wrote a letter to me, want-Light has dispelled darkness, and Donald Cameron lives. Pennsylvania has received the news, and the Republican party is saved. We copy a small extract from the telegram and offer it upon the altar of our country with the single touching remark that if Donald had died at White Salphur Springs this country would have gone to the devil in less than a minute after the affair became known to the public.

Don has saved the country so many times already that he couldn't resist the temptation to save it just once more; so the got well, and has consented—to make for William and in my judgment Igraded the wool closer than I had been accustomed to do when buying and shipping for Will Beason. I can, if requested, furform the wool is country to be a some time last October Isaac W. Jones wrote a letter to me, wanting to secure me as an agent to buy up the dwol of last May, he wrote me a letter in wool of this place for him, and on the 25th day of last May, he wrote me a letter to me, wanting to secure me as an agent to buy up the dwol of last May, he wrote me a letter to me, wanting to secure me as an agent to buy up the dwol of last May, he wrote me a letter to me, wanting to secure me as an agent to buy up the dwol of last May, he wrote me a letter to me, wanting to secure me as an agent to buy up the dwol of last May, he wrote me a letter to me, wanting to secure me as an agent to buy up the such of last May, he wrote me a letter to me, wanting to secure me as an agent to buy up the wool of last May, he wrote me a letter to me, wanting to secure me as an agent to buy up the wool of last May, he wrote me a letter to me, wanting to secure me as an agent to buy up the wool of last May, he wrote me a letter to me, wanting to secure me as an agent to buy up the wool of last May, he wrote me a letter to me, wool of last May, he wrote me a letter to me, wool of last May, he wrote me a letter to me, and buy up all the wool I could at 40 cents of last May, he wrote me a letter to me, and the wool of last May, he wrote me a letter of the leading wool growers of this plac of whom I have bought wool heretofor to bear me out in this statement. An now Mr. Issac W. Jones wishes to put th

THE IRON MARKET.

The Tendency Still to Greater Firms

IRON.—The firmness that has been grad ually assuming shape in the market for American pig during the past fortnight or so seems to have proved itself of more than temporary existence, and promise All makers who have withstood the late depression appear to entertain most hopeful views as to outlet for their product similar expectations. There is no doubt of coin used in paying the Halifax Fishery
Award.

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The suit brought against a Catholic making it quite certain that stocks are making it quite certain that stocks are pretty generally in strong hands. On standard Lebigh brands close quotations are \$23 0032700 for No. 1X, \$23 0032400 for No. 2X and \$21 00322 00 for gray forge. Some holders are said to be refusing bids of those prices, while the inside figures are shaded but little on the less favored brands. We hear of increased orders from nearly all quarters, with by far the greater portion coming from consumers. And yet, however, no very large blocks appear to be moving. About 1,800 tons foundry reported sold on the basis of \$26 00 for No. 1X foundry.

How Bellaire Booms.

Beliaire Tribune.

Bellaire is taking rank among the cities population has all but doubled itself. Before the present census returns are fully | Cent. O. Div... completed and given to the world by the government, Bellaire will have more than doubled her population. This fall alone berhood of forty families from Wheeling and other places, and the New Union Works must bring more families, because now. The increase that naturally follow these worknen, of grocerymen, saloo men and various other tradesmen wi

Ohio Cities.

The following table shows the population of the principal cities of Ohio by the

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The census of Ohio, now just completed, will give rising of 3,100,000 people.- Day-

Generally there seems to be an inclina tion to move carefully, and the market as a whole is free from active or exciting features. Manufacturers continue unde some uncertainty over the prospect for that product, and while willing to admit that the present cost of wool cannot be called high, are not convinced that anything is to be made by investing with thing is to be made by investing with freedom, and thus forming a basis upon which to stimulate values. The inquiry, therefore, in the main is confined to parcels required for early wants, and there is a close and careful selection of quality in all cases. Some holders would be willing to shade a trifle further, in hopes of getting business into somewhat quicker motion, but are restrained by the position of the main body of the trade, who stand out for former rates and refuse to offer with freedom, and are also influenced to some extent by the continuation of the firmness shown on the primary points.

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Growers appear to be in a very independent mood, and buyers remain at many of the interior depots without having secured the concessions necessary to come within the range of their limits. A considerable number of purchases have been made in Ohio above 40c, but the majority were of extra attractive lots, or taken by local operators, who ever appear ready to come in and overbid the Eastern buyer the moment the latter shows an inclination to move. In fact, these two classes of buyers, from all accounts, appear to be carefully watching each other, while the grower keeps a weather eye on both. The prospects for goods is still somewhat uncertain, but at moderate shadings made last week buyers appear to have been more generally attracted, and this induces a more hopeful feeling.

Ritchie County Letter.

Ritchie County Letter. RITCHIE C. H., W. VA., July 18.

In the issue of the Wheeling Register, of Underlying it is a bed of hard sand, and the 14th inst, there appeared an article good co with a very heavy head line, purporting thickness from twenty-five to over 100 to have been written at Parkersburg, and feet. It is especially favorable for tunnel entitled, "Was he murdered?" We can construction, and through it the tunnel answer that question. No! This article will be pushed, with never less than went on to state of the disappearance o twenty feet of it overhead. The grade of one James Cokely, of this county, saying the tunnel, beginning at the New Jersey that he was a man of money and that in shaft, will be two feet to the 100 for 2,400 all probability he was murdered. Whatfeet, gradually falling to six inches, and ever gave rise to such a story as this, we feet, gradually falling to six inches, and continuing at this figure for 1,800 feet. The rock is then encountered, and, for the remaining distance of 1,500 feet, the grade rises 2½ feet to the 100. With the impetus gained at either end a train of cars would be carried almost to the top on the opposite side of the river.

The Littleton Wool Business—Statement from Mr. Hennen.

Littleton, W. Va., July 20.

Letter of this county, are fixed up and given circulation through the various five county, are fixed up and given circulation through the various five county.

petrated in this county, are fixed up and given circulation through the various newspapers of our State. Now, we'desire to say here that when any high crime is committed in this county we will immediately let it be known, and our people here have the stamina to bring the offender to justice and will do it. We will do so too, without the aid of redmen, or lynch law or the author of the Register's article concerning the supposed murder of Cokely, and all we desire in particular in this article is to refute this vile slander and let it publicly be known that in the aforesaid article of the Register, concerning the supposed murder of Cokely, there is not one particle of truth.

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